reete wan Cheek and Wayton Flags tics-Letter From Rocsevelt Read -Hadley and Finley Speak, Too. The big ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria became a red sale white riet of flags and rells at donder set fight. The flags had been kept under the tables and the yells had been kept under the chests of 400 good and loyal Cornell graduates until that

The tumult was a greeting to Andrew D. White, and President of Cornell and ex-Ambashubr to Germany, from the Cornell University Alumni of the City of New York, given in his honor. It was the first public OSLER WOULDN'T QUIT AT 10 dinher that Mr. White has addressed since

his beturn from Germany. The conemicof the dinner was designed to do Mr. White reverence. In one respect it failed. The first page was a fine photogravure of Mr. White as he looks to-day; the next contained pictures of Mr. White at different stages of his career; the thirde bowover, was taken from his book, Santo Domingo, Past and Present," and pictured a rear elevation of the edudator and diplomat surmounting the rear

elevation of a Santo Domingo mule.
Gathered at the table about Mr. White were President Schurman of Cornell, President Hadley of Yale, President Butler of Gracken of New York University, Oscar S. Stants former Minister to Turkey, and Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, former Minister to Spain. In the galleries were hundreds of Cornell mothers, sisters, sweethearts and co-ed grads. The decorations of the hall were American flags and Cornell flags, except that over the rau of the back gallery hung two Janapase flags.

at the leading universities of our country, professorships, leatureships and fellow-ships for the history of civilization, and that there be knit into them obligatory

instruction in political ethics.
"Their purpose would be to show what "Their purposes would be to show what the escalar progress of mankind in civilization has been, and to deduce from this what environment should be promoted and what powers should be cultivated for the evolution of the civilization which we hope for. As to the incorporation into the main professorships of a department of political ethics it would. I trust, serve to show, in the history of civilization, the working of a power, not ourselves, which makes for righteousness."

makes for righteousness?

"And now, as the fifth and final feature in this group of studies I would suggest professorships, lectureships and fellowships for the history of the United States. In various universities such endowments have already been provided; but I would have more of them; until lectures on the growth of our national life shall be offered at every university. Franklin Matthews, chairman of the dinner against the state of the

dmelt admittees, chairman of the dmelt admittees proposed a silent toast to the memory of the late Joseph C. Hendrix. Mr. Matthews read a number of letters, among them the following from the President of the United States:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24, 1905.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24, 1905.

MY LEAR MR. MATTHEWS: Will you permit me, through you, to extend my hearty regards to your guest of the evening? To Mr. White it has been given to render distinguished service as a leader of scientific thought. He is one of the Americans of whom all good Americans are proud.

Wishing you a pleasant evening, I am Faithfully yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Mr. Franklin Matchews, Chairman Cornell

Mr. Hadley remarked that one of the things to the glory of Mr. White was that the year of his graduation from Yale marked the beginning of intercollegiate boat racing. He said that in the method of combining the progress of the new and the sentiment of the old in colleges no one had done more off the old in colleges no one had done more

William H. McElroy, who responded to the toast "College Men as Citizens" remarked on rising that he was not graduated at Cornell and "never had any co-educational relations with it."

"But, be added, "any man addicted to language and make our a case for any college."

Referring to Dr. Osler, Mr. McElroy said that he was reminded of the remark and the beauty fluent jar. "I would not say rewiting derogatory to his character, but

if is aw him coming to be character, but it is aw him coming to win the street between Ananias and Dank terr. I would say that he was in the bosem of his family."

Mr. McElroy quoted like Bromiey's remark about the Yale class of '53, of which Mr. White his almost his fifth 25 years no mental of the class. Dr. Whitoh, By his rendering of the craim of the deady, by or her demonstrated of the craim of the class, by a which have demonstrated of the craim of the class.

cating young men from Japan. Of the war he said:

"Russia never contemplated that such a small country as Japan would dare to fight such a great Power as herself. Russia must have been a little surprised."

Mr. Uchida joked Kuropatkin and his "masterly retreat." He said also, that Japan would surprise Russia in the matter of financial resources.

"Money that is raised at home and spent at home can be raised again. Japan can raise at home 80 or 90 per cent. of the money sbe needs."

she needs."

President J. H. Finley of the College of the City of New York spoke on "University Fellowship."

President J. G. Schurman of Cornell spoke of "Cornell." When he referred to his Oriental travels and the progress of Japan he remarked that the result of the culture and physical training of that country was now seen in Manchuria.

Mr. Schurman's tribute to Mr. White was that he had served his country as a diplomat longer than any other living man—and better. "And," he added, "it is all to the glory of Cornell."

Thought He Would Before He Reached

That Age, Says Dr. Henry Hurd. Dr. Osler and his theories of the age alumni at the Aldine Association last night. Dr. Henry M. Hurd, president of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, was requested to say something about the chloroforming of men who have reached the age of 60. "Dr. Osler is human," said he, "and, like all of us says at times more than he

ought to. I think the newspapers have treated the doctor a little badly, still he did let his tongue run away with him. Columbia, President Finley of the College of the City of New York, Chancellor Mac- for leaving Johns Hopkins and going to Oxford he should say that he felt that his

work for the university had been finished and that some one should come to take his place—but there he should have stopped. Personally, I was surprised at the sensation

Personally, I was surprised at the sensation his remarks created.

"I have known Dr. Osler so long that I have become accustomed to his views. When I first met him some sixteen years ago I was not in the first blush of youth, but I felt as young as I do now. At that time Dr. Osler was not quite 40, and he said that he thought a man's work should cease at 40. After a few years he said no man should attempt to do anything after he had reached 50. Now that he has passed 50 he says 60 is the limit, and I venture to say that within a few years he will declare that 70 is not a bad time to quit.

"Many of us feel that the address was unfortunate. It is safe to say that when

He spoke to the toast, "Our Navy," and assured the members of the club that the navy was in a high state of perfection as to athletics, but protested, in accordance with the remarks of the Rev. Dr. Melish, against the introduction of paid coaches in that department.

"I am heartily in favor of stopping or rechibiting that practice," he said. "Ind.

rence University appeared in behalf of his adopted county. He declared that he had recently seen a thermometer with a sub-cellar attachment, and when he asked what it was for he was told that it was rence University appeared in behalf of his adopted county. He declared that he

to be known as the Metropolitan Alumni Association of the Albany State Normal College. The ceremonies closed with a dinner in the St. Denis Hotel, which 200, mostly women, attended. Dr. Edsail presided and speeches were made by Dr. Edsall pre-sided and speeches were made by Dr. William J. Milne, president of the State Normal College; Dr. Albert N. Husted, the college professor of mathematics, and Beverly A. Smith.

Luncheon of Principals' Club.

The Principals' Club, composed of principals of the public schools of the city, had its annual luncheon at Delmonico's yesterday, with from eighty to a hundred principals day, with from eighty to a numer of principals present, quite half of them women. Henry Jenkins presided and those at the platform table were Mrs. Leveridge of one of the local district boards, Henry N. Tifft, president of the Board of Education, Rabbi Silberman, Father Hearn, president of St. Francis, Varier College, and Bishop. Xavier College, and Bishop Potter, all of whom made speeches

CONSUMPTION CURED AT HOME

"Keep the System Toned Up with DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY, and Any Case of Consumption Can Be Cured and Prevented, No Matter Where You Live or What Your Occupation."

"It's Unsatisfactory, Cruel and a Mistake to Send the Afflicted to California, Colorado, Etc., in the Delusive Hope of Recovery."

"The Fight Must Be Made criticism at the dinner of the Johns Hopkins Right at Home Where the Disease Started."

> So Agree Lung Specialists Attending the Medical Association's Convention at Atlantic City.

> Dramatic Agent Putmon Thanklully Tells of His Providential Recovery by Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.



MR. C. PUTMON-Cured of Consumption by Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey.

"I was flat on my back in Cincinnati. It was after ten long, hard months on the road as advance agent for theatre companies. I had to be up early and late, exposed to all kinds of weather; often soaking wet and chilled to the bone. My system could stand it no longer. I caught a heavy cold and it settled on my lungs. Doctors dosed me as usual, but I was steadily going to a consumptive's grave.

"An old actor friend recommended Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I tried it. Felt better the first week. In two weeks doctor said be needn't call again, to keep on taking 'Duffy's' and I'd soon be cured. And I am cured; strong, husky, never better in my life, and it took only four bottles. Have come through another season in perfect shape." C. Putmon, care Billboard Publishing Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, July 30, 1904.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

"Many of us feel that the address was unfortunate. It is safe to say that when a man reaches the limit, and not until then, he advertises the fact by poor work."

Among others who attended the dimer and made short speeches were Everett P. Wheeler, President John H. Finley of the College of the City of New York, Dr. Robert E. Ely, director of the League for Political Education; Prof. Charles Lane Poor of Columbia, Prof. F. S. Lee of the College of Physicians and Surgeons and Luk Wing, the Chinese Vice-Consul.

Consumption seldom attacks until the system is run down and weakened by sickness, overwork, worry, exposure or inherited tendencies. The secret of the marvelous success of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in curing and preventing lung troubles lies in the fact that it's the greatest strengthener and health builder known to medicine. It not only checks the ravages of the disease itself, but replace the disease itself, but a propose the weakened, destroyed tissues; helps the stomach to more perfectly digest and assimilate food in order that it's the greatest strengthener and health builder known to medicine. It not only checks the ravages of the disease itself, but replace the disease itself, but replace the disease itself, but a lit's the greatest strengthener and health builder known to medicine. It not only checks the ravages of the disease itself, but replace the disease itself, but a lit's the greatest strengthener and health builder known to medicine. It not only checks the ravages of the disease itself, but replace to read the fact it's the greatest strengthener and health builder known to medicine. It not only checks the ravages of the deach the disease itself, but replace the disease itself, but a lit's the greatest strengthener and health builder known to medicine. It not only checks the ravages of the disease itself, but a lit's the greatest strengthener and health builder known to medicine. It not only checks the ravages of the disease itself, but a lit's the greatest strengthener and health builder kno

to the human race.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is absolutely pure and free from fusel oil—the only whiskey recognized by the Government as a medicine. It has been prescribed by doctors of all schools and sold by reliable druggists and grocers everywhere for over 50 years.

\$1.00 a bottle. Every testimonial is published in good faith and guaranteed. Medical booklet free. CAUTION—Be sure you get the genuine Boogly's Pure Mait Whiskey, manufactured by Duffy Mait Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. 1., and put up in scaled bottles, with the "Old Chemist" trade-mark on the label. It's never sold in flask or bulk. Beware the many substitutes and imitations offered by unscrupulous dealers, because of the extra profit. They not only will not cure, but are positively dangerous.

policy of administration, the director made athletics, but profested, in accordance with the remarks of the Rev. Dr. Melish, against the introduction of paid coaches in that department.

"I am heartily in favor of stopping or prohibiting that practice," he said. "And, what is more, I have always been opposed to it, for the simple reason that I would be expected to contribute to the fund to help pay for the coach."

Borough President Littleton spoke to the toast, "The Borough of Brooklyn." saying that he was always an advocate of "fair play," both in athletics and politics.

FUGITIVES FROM FRANKLIN CO.

Celebrate the Land of Low Thermometer From Whilen They Have Escaped.

That all great men have lived, now live, or will in some future time, or state, live in Franklin county, N. Y., was the proposition that the Franklin county Society had for dinner last night, along with some other things, at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Edward L. Stevens, the president of the Saving and Concordance of the saving when the was in thorough sympathy the key levels of honor and the the practice, in the size, Dr. Thomas R. Slicer. Thomas R. Slicer had cheeped being pay for the coach."

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Edward L. Stevens, the president of the association, explained the presence of the saving when the was in thorough system of the country. The Board of Education has been informed that we will be glad to issue free tickets to teachers of the club, were J. Carroll Beckwith, Henry will be glad to issue free tickets to teachers of the club, were J. Carroll Beckwith, Henry will be glad to issue free tickets to teachers of the club, were J. Carroll Beckwith, Henry will be glad to issue free tickets to teachers of the levely, other things, at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Edward L. Stevens, the president of the association, explained the presence of the many ex-Franklin county men by saying that some had come-here to be able to vote the Democratic ticket; others because the supply of great men in the North was greater than the demand; while some had left their county for their county's good.

President Almon Gunnison of St. Lawerence University appeared in behalf of his adopted county. He declared that he Dinner Committee.

Besides the Roosevalt letter, Mr. Matthews read messages of regret from Grover C'eveland, Ptof. Goldwin Smith, Joseph B. Franker, Oscaris, Straus and Baron Kaneko.

President Thomas, in introducing President Hadley, referred to Yale as "our deargest foe," which "would not play in our hack yard."

Sub-cellar attachment, and when he asked what it was for he was told that it was supplied for the Malone trade.

M. J. Verdery, Cresawell McLaughlin and others spoke.

Albany Nermal Graduates Dine.

Graduates of the Normal College at Albany formed an association last events.

Art, gentlemen, has no frontier. [Applause.] "I hope and believe that the work of American artists is now to receive proper recognition in the museum. [Applause.] The term 'American artists is now to receive proper accounts. There is no such thing as American art, for art is universal. [Applause.] It is a great privilege for us to welcome Sir Purdon, and we will be delighted to watch his progress. [Applause.]

The term 'American Fri is, however, not accurate. There is no such thing as American art, for art is universal. [Applause.]

It is a great privilege for us to welcome Sir Purdon, and we will be delighted to watch his progress. [Applause.]

A toast to the guest was arunk beartily. Then the new director responded neatily with a humorous vein in his taik that was made the subject later on of several comments on British ideas of American humor. "A cablegram from Mr. Morgan, only a line or two, announcing that I had been invited to dine here saturday week and that he had accepted the invitation for men was the first intimation I had that I was to be honored by the Lotos Club, "he said. "It is true that I did not know much about the club, although the name and fame of it are not unknown in Europe."

"It occurred to me that perhaps the Lotos Club was like our Savage Club in London, a peculiar club in many ways. It is celebrated for the eccentricity of the grace said at dinners. After meat, not before, comes the grace. The president, rapping—rather, pounding—on the table with an immense globular mace obtained on the west coast of Africa, announces almost brutally. "You may smosk?" I Laughter.] Really, however, the Savage and laughter.]

"It was twenty-five years since I had seen the Metropolitan Museum and I didn't recignize it. Apparently it has doubled in size. I have hardly had time to go over it in detail, but I was rather pleased to observe that only one or two sections seem.

hear the views of the gentlemen who knew what was needed. When he sat down President Lawrence brought a laugh with. I think it may be said of Sir Purden that he has caught on.

fore. To each of the teams, whose records cannot be beaten, both having 100 per cent. for the season, were presented trophies and team prizes, while to the managers, Ben Keeley of the hockey team and C. C. Miller of the lacrosse team, were presented loving cups amid cheering.

The Rev. John Howard Melish, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, was the first speaker, and his toast was "Purity in Athletics."

In introducing him the toastmaster, Charles E. Bull, president of the club, and but the tariff in the control of the control of the control of the control of the centre of interest that section of the Dingiey tariff law which puts a tax on works of art imported to this control of the inaugural ball at Washing to a support of the centre of interest that section of the Dingiey tariff law which puts a tax on works of art imported to this control of the language and the control of the language and the control of the centre of interest that section of the Dingiey tariff law which puts a tax on works of art imported to this will attend the inaugural ball at Washing to a support of the national Academy of Design and New York artists, and had a few things to say about the tariff on works of art. He characterized it as a burden that was as unreasonable as it was detestable. The theory that art needs "protection" does not obtain among artists. This matter was discussed in the course of the dinner by others who spoke, the expression being general that Congress should repeal that section of the Dingiey tariff law which puts a tax on works of art imported to this

sorships, lectureships and fellowships of comparative administration.

E. Bull, president of the club, said that be comparative administration.

If y third proposal has reference to an improvement which has already begun, and which shows admirable fruits. I refer to the establishment, on a large and broad stale, in the Gealing universities throughout the Union, of professorships, lectureships and fellowships in international law country. Good be gimings have been made at Cornell and at various other universities; but the provision for such work needs to be far more-wildepread.

E. Bull, president of the club, said that he club that the distinguished with the Museum or interested in its development gave the distinguished with the Museum or interested in its development gave the distinguished with the Museum or interested in its development gave the distinguished with the Museum or interested in its development gave the distinguished of paying for the services of any member of any one of the teams. He said that he had no qualifications to make of that statement, except as to the old baseball team, when it was customary to hire a catcher and pitcher. Aside from that not a man has been paid.

The dinner last night. Members of the club that the Museum or interested in its development gave the distinguished with the Museum or interested in its development gave the distinguished of paying for the services of any member of any one of the teams. He said that he had no qualifications to make of the teams. He said that he had no qualifications to make of the teams. He said that he distinguished with the Museum or interested in its development gave the distinguished with the Museum or interested in its development gave the distinguished with the Museum or interested in its development gave the distinguished in its development gave the distinguished in its development gave the distinguished of the countries of the club that the matter of the club distinguished with the Museum or interested in its development gave the distin

father was dead.'
Others who spoke brisfly were: Dr. George
F. Kunz, United States District Attorney
Henry L. Burnett, J. Carroll Beckwith,
Charles Stewart Smith, John Lane, John
DeWitt Warner, Frederick Crowninshield
and Chanceller MacCrackeu.

COL. GEORGE W. MILES DEAD, Virginia Financier Was the Builder of

Several Ratiroads. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 25.—Col. George
W. Miles died here to-day of cancer of the liver. He was 42 years old and was a member of the New York brokerage firm

Not a Snub for Precinct Police.

Commissioner McAdoo made a statement gers and particularly of Cornell, in education of the United space of the Lissistance of the United space of the Lissistance of the United space of the Lissistance of the United space of the Cornell, in education of the United space of the Lissistance of the United space of the Lissistance of the United space of the Lissistance of the United space of the

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S BALL GOWN

Rear Admiral Coghlan, commandant of the navy yard, was received with the club yell and an addition of "C-o-g-h-i-a-n! Shoot! Shoot! Shoot! Shoot! Shoot! Shoot! Shoot! Shoot! The called for more cheers, and apparently unlimited enthusiasm.

He spoke to the foast, "Our Navy," and assured the members of the club that the hard was in a high state of perfection as to athletics, but protested, in accordance with the remarks of the Rev. Dr. Melish.

The spoke to the foast, "Our Navy," and assured the members of the club that the hard was in a high state of perfection as to athletics, but protested, in accordance with the remarks of the Rev. Dr. Melish.

The spoke to the foast, "Our Navy," and assured the members of the club that the was in thorough sympathy against the introduction of paid coaches.

The protection is the titte of the museum there are two subjects treated which will interest all of you. The first deals with the educational in a pattern of golden feathers in medalics of the museum, the necessity for more closely allying ourselves with the educational in a pattern of golden feathers in medalics of Education has been in this country in recent years has been the decation of the people, that the work of Metropolitan Museum, said: "In the forth-woming report of the museum there are two subjects treated which will interest all of you. The first deals with the educational in a pattern of golden feathers in medalics with the education at the formarkable.

The treat was in this country in recent years has been tremarkable.

Robert W. DeForest, secretary of the Metropolitan Museum, said: "In the forth-woming report of the museum there are two subjects treated which will interest all of you. The first deals with the education at the formarkable.

The decation of the people, that the work of Metropolitan Museum, said: "In the forth-woming report of the museum there are two subjects treated which will interest all of you. The first deals with the educational in a pattern of golden feathers in a pattern of golden fea designed and woven by a Paterson silk manufactory and after the quantity needed had been woven the design was destroyed. This will therefore be the only gown of this

pattern in existence. The skirt is cut long, full and with a wide circular sweep. It measures seventy-eight tip of the train and contains about thirty yards of brocade. It is plain on the ex-terior, but twenty yards of taffeta silk and chiffon of the same shade go to elaborate

terior, but twenty yards of taffeta silk and chiffon of the same shade go to elaborate the lining, in which are rows upon rows of silk and chiffon pleatings half way to the girdle. At the edge is a three inch puffing also of chiffon.

The petticoat is of taffeta, with the lower half given up to numerous rows of silk and chiffon pleatings, similar to those on the skirt. Twenty yards more of chinon and taffeta are consumed in the petticoat.

The bodice is a Louis XV. long pointed affair. It is cut square in the neck, with a tucker of shirred chiffon across the front. The shoulders are trimmed with old lace in round point of a beautiful design, an heirloom in Mrs. Roosevelt's family. The small sleeves are simple frills of pleated chiffon. Slippers and stockings of the same shade will be worn with the gown and a feather in the hair, also of electric blue, will complete the toilet.

All the materials are of home manufacture, in accordance with Mrs. Roosevelt's rule. There will be used to select the toilets.

All the materials are of nome manufacture, in accordance with Mrs. Roosevelt's rule. There will be used in all over one hundred yards of chiffon and forty yards of taffeta. The materials cost upward of

SMALLPOX KILLS MISSIONARY.

Dr. Shapleigh and His Two Young Sons Succumb to the Disease in China.

Boston, Feb. 25.-News has been received here of the deaths in the missionary field in China of Dr. Alfred Shapleigh and his sons, Brooks and Gordon, aged 2 and 8. respectively. All three succumbed to small-

mas Day on their second trip to China, where Dr. Shapleigh went as a medical missionary under the China Inland Mission. Dr. Shapleigh was graduated from the Harvard medical school in 1894.

He went to China as a medical missionary for the American Board and after a few years returned to this country and engaged in evangelical work in Colorado and California.

The family arrived in Shanghai on Christ-

Last October he returned to Boston and in November he departed for the China In-land Mission to resume his medical and missionary labors.

STANDARD'S ENGINEER DEAD Officer of Tank Steamer Victim of Heart Disease-His Home in Germany.

Otto G. Rehberg, 30 years old, chief engineer of the Standard Oil Company's tank steamship The Standard, plying between New York and London, died suddenly yesterday afternoon in the offices Altman & Co. ANNOUNCE THAT, COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, MARCH FIRST, AND CONTINUING UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL SIX P. M.

B. Altman & Co.

CONSIDERABLE PART OF THE SELECTIONS OF SPRING APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN, ALSO FABRICS LACES AND TRIMMINGS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED. THE ASSORTMENTS ARE AMPLE IN THOSE VARIETIES ADAPTED FOR USE DURING THE EARLY SPRING SEASON OR FOR WEAR AT THE SOUTHERN WINTER RESORTS.

AMONG THE DEPARTMENTS CONTAINING EXTENSIVE SPRING STOCKS ARE THOSE DEVOTED TO:

MADE-UP GOWNS, OUTERGARMENTS, LINGERIE AND CORSETS. MISSES' DRESSES. MILLINERY AND GLOVES, HOSIERY AND SHOES, NECKWEAR AND OTHER ACCESSORIES OF DRESS.

COLORED DRESS FABRICS. 1

A NUMBER OF COLORED DRESS FABRICS, SUITABLE FOR SPRING AND SUMMER GOWNS, IS PRESENTED. AMONG WHICH ARE EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES IN EMBROID-ERED VOILE, BAREGE, ILLUSION AND CANVAS: TWO-TONED EOLIENNE, ILLUSION AND CREPE; AND CHECKED AND PLAID EFFECTS IN VEILINGS AND SIMILAR MATERIALS: ALSO ENGLISH MOHAIR AND CHEVIOT SUITINGS.

TRIMMED MILLINERY.

THE NEWEST STYLES OF TRIMMED HATS, TURBANS, TOOLES AND BONNETS FOR SPRING WEAR, ARE NOW READY, INCLUDING AN ATTRACTIVE COLLECTION OF PARIS HATS:

ALSO AN ASSORTMENT OF TURBANS AND TOQUES IN SMART EFFECTS, SUITABLE FOR FIRST WEAR

DEPARTMENT ON THIRD FLOOR.)

SPRING FOOTWEAR.

AN ASSORTMENT OF HALF SHOES FOR WOMEN IS OFFERED. COMPRISING THE MOST DESIRABLE STYLES OF OXFORD TIES AND EXTREMELY LOW CUT SHOES IN BLACK AND RUSSET LEATHERS AND WHITE CANVAS.

(SHOE DEPARTMENT. THIRD FLOOR.)

Nineteenth Street and Sixth Avenue, New York.

of M. & J. Tracy, room 93 of the Washington Building. He had just asked to see one of the members of the firm, when an office of the filemeets of the film, when an office boy noticed him collapse in a chair.

George D. Allen of the foreign shipping department of the Standard Oil Company identified the body and said that Rehberg had been a trusted employee of the com-pany. His home was in Germany. Death was casued by heart disease.

Obliuary Notes

John T. Craven, the actor, died yesterday his fifty-seventh year. He began his stage career nearly forty years ago at the old Bowery, now the Thalia Theatre. He was stage manager for some of Hoyt's earlier farces. For three years he was with the Lyceum Stock Company of Baltimore. He was also with the Castle Square Theatre Company of Boston. He played low comedy parts in various plays with Nat Goodwin company of noston. He played low comedy parts in various plays with Nat Goodwin, Margaret Mather and Mary Anderson, and leading parts in "The Senator" and "The Shaughraun." He also played in "Why Smith Left Home." "The Henrietta," "Uncle Rufus," and "Held by the Enemy." He belonged at different times to Chase's atock company and De Witt's stock company of Baltimore. He was playing in Baitimore up to three weeks ago. Last Monday he was to have appeared at Proctor's Theatre here as the leading character in "The Charity Ball." He is survived by his mother, his wife one eister, and two brothers, Frank and Edward, both of whom are on the stage.

Mrs. Susan M. Clay died in Lexington, Ky, yesterday at the age of \$2. She was the widow of Capt. James B. Clay, a famous politician and son of Henry Clay, and the sister of Mayor Jacobs of Louisville. She leaves four sons and one daughter, Capt. James B. Clay, Capt. Charles D. Clay and George H. Clay. Her death removes all save one of the daughters-in-law of Henry Clay. None of his sons survives.

Dr. Albert Benjamin Prescott, director of the changeal laboratories of the Capture of the capture of the capture of

Dr. Albert Benjamin Prescott, director of Dr. Albert Benjamin Prescott, director of the chemical laboratories of the University of Michigan, professor of organic chemistry, dean of the School of Pharmacy and the oldest professor in the university in point of years and service, died yesterday at Ann Arbor, Mich. He was 72 years old and a former president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

American Pharmaceutical Association.

Andrew Schmitt, one of the pioneer glass manufacturers of the United States, died yesterday at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. William A. Daiy, at Patchogue. L. He was a native of Baden. Germany, and came to this country in 1830. He started a glass factory in Williamsburg and remained in business there until 1850, when he retired. Mrs. Caroline G. Brooke Campbell, 64 Years

old, wife of Samuel S. Campbell, died yester-day at her home, 105 South First avenue, Mount Vernon. She was the sister of Major-General John R. Brooke of the United States Army, recently in command of the Division of the East. She had lived in Mount Vernon for two years. of the East. She had lived in Mount Vernon for two years.

George Edwin Wheeler, who had been in the hay and feed business in Brooking for over half a century died on Thursday at his home, 301 Adelphi street, in his seventy-fifth year. He was treasurer of the York Street Methodist Episcopal Church for thirty-nine years.

Philip Levy, who died on Thursday at his home, 221 cumberland street, Brooklyn, is his seventy-eighth year, was senior member of the well known firm of P. & J. Levy, art dealers. He was the last surviving charter member of the Temple israel in Bedfore avenue.

Mrs. Elica Bayard Clinch Anderson, widow of Gen. Robert Anderson, the hero of Fort Sumter, and daughter of the late Gen. Duncan Lamont Clinch. U.S. A., died at her residence in Washington on Saturday.

Cures Colds and

Prevents Pneumonia. Colds are tainted with Grip, in consequence the Influenza is fierce and blinding;

the Cough deep-seated and dangerous; the

Sore Throat malignant and prostrating. Many persons are confined to their bomes and even to their beds. The prompt use of Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" restores the checked circulation (the first sign of taking Cold). starts the blood coursing through the veins,

breaks up the Cold or Grip and prevents Pneumonia. At Druggists, 25 cents, or mailed.

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